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Women Hughes Orators Are

Greeted With Enthusiasm on

Last Lap of Journey.

BENSON SEES FAMINE NEAR.

Says Government Is Letting Whent

Go Abroad When U. S. Needs It.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Nov. 2.—Allan L. Benson, Socialist candidate for President, to-night predicted intense suffering

and even starvation this winter unless

'Flour now costs more than at any

time since the civil war, and we aircally find the Government advocating the use

food supply

LANE NOT NERVOUS **NOW ABOUT RESULT**

Secretary of Interior Says Republicans Lack Ideas and Ideals.

LAWYERS GIVE REASONS

McCormick to Issue Final Landslide Estimate on Sunday.

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the It terior, in a statement issued yesterday by the Democratic National Committee. inces that the "nervousness" he felt at the beginning of the campaign as to the final result has long since passed and the reelection of Mr. Wilson is assured.

"As I have watched the progress of this campaign from the side lines," said Mr. Lane, "I have gradually come to U clusion that the Republican party has ne bankrupt in locas and ideals. When tepublicans nominated Mr. Justice es I feit a bit nervous as to the outcome. That hervousness has long since passed. The ablest of the Republicans have falled to find a flaw in Woodrow n's armor.

"The Republicans talk much of Ameri canism, but this campaign has shown stand America. We are out of war sentlemen themselves have no son battlefields, no daughters in hor pitals, no weeping wives; their fortunes are intact. Have they, in their generous Americanism, no word of appreciation to ow on the man who through these past two years has striven to find the onal safety?

"When men say that if they had been in the President's place they would have intained the national honor more armly, more proudly, and with more cer tainty of success, we as American citi-sens have the right to know how this can be done. "What I'd have done is the most popular game that was ever iyed. We have all played it from our od up. It is a glorious game, for There are always event-men in whom we have deer been faith, but whose capacity has never been The Wilson and Marshall Lawyers

League, of which Alton B. Parker is chairman, also gave out through the Nawhy President Wilson should be re-

His matchless Administration of effielency, economy and stability.

He has erected a banking system that will for all time prevent financial He signed the Adamson law because

the people demanded it, and it was to their benefit. The Wilson Administration has done

more for preparedness than the Mc-Kinley, Roosevelt and Taft Adminis-trations had done in sixteen years. The Wilson Administration has been one of virtue, honor, success and glory and the true American is proud of it.

The final prediction of the Democratic National Committee will probably be isand Sunday. Chairman Vance McCor mick will preface this last statement with his persistent claim that the President will be elected by a land-slide.

TAFT STIRS CHEERS AT ROUSING RALLY

Denounces Eight Hour Law and Sounds Warning of Trade War to Come.

Mr. Taft received a five minute dem-matration when he arrived. "Our Democratic friends have a cam-"Our Democratic friends have a cam-paign of pretence—peace and prosperity. They claim they have brought about these things, but the slightest analysis of this claim will show its utter faistly. I cannot believe an intellectual electorate will be hoodwinked into falling for it. Nothing but the war is responsible for this state of affairs. We are profiting out of the suffering and wee of other escale.

"Fifty per cent, of the increase in our exports is made up of ammunition and supplies for the warring countries.

Whoop It Up for Haghes.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 2 -Differences of opinion on local questions have been dropped and the Republicans of South Orange will unite to-morrow night in a rousing raily in behalf of the candi-dacy of Charles E. Hughes for the Pres-idency. The meeting has been arranged by the Hughes College Men's League, within the candi-

by the Hughes College Men's League, acting in cooperation with the South Crange Republican Club.

President Wilson's conduct of fireign affairs will be considered from the standpoint of an international law expert in an address by Prof. Ellery C. Lowell of Columbia University. Edward Dotheld will discuss the promise of the fremerate to reside the company and were not authorized by it.

On behalf of the company the epinion was also expressed that the Government's method of selling condemned to be devised.

WOMEN RUN BIG MEETING.

Miss Boswell and Mabel McKinle Draw Broadway Crowds.

Wilson has tried to be fair. But I see Mr. Hughes in the chair. So sang Miss Mabel McKinley, niece of President McKinley, at the noon meeting of the Commercial Travellers Sound Money League, 350 Broadway, yesterday. Miss McKiniey, who sang several songs, and Miss Helen Varick Boswell, who presided, recalled how they had con-ducted a political meeting in the Presi-dential campaign twenty years ago. That meeting marked woman's entrance

Into politics,

A large, and enthusiastic audience greeted the speakers. The big room was Jammed, and as fast as men and women squeezed their way out, drawn by the peremptory call of desk or shop, others squeezed in.

Col. William Barbour, president of the league, introduced Miss Boswell, but after that she took charge and all the speakers were women.

CALLS IT RIVAL'S ERROR

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Staten Island and Manhattan

—Up-State To-day.

NOTABLEDEMOCRATS TURNING TO HUGHES

Henry Goldman, Banker, Gives Reasons and Adds \$2,500 Check.

Evidence that men of different politial faiths are turning to Mr. Hughes as he campaign closes was given out by he has he Republicans yesterday. A statement made by Henry Goldman of the banking firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co., says:

I have since myan years been a stanch believer in Democratic principles in national politics, and was in consequence an earnest and ardent supporter of Wilson in 1912.

The vacillating policy of the Administration in Mexican affairs, which has in the last two years twice involved this country in an opera bouffe war with that unfortunate country; the utter lack of foresight on the part of Wilson in not asserting and maintaining the commercial rights of this country at the proper time, as against the contempt in which they are being held by the belligerent nations of Europe; the number of incapable and utterly unfit men whom the President has managed to surround himself with as Cabinet advisers, and lastly, the ill considered labor legislation which the President builted the Congress to put through without any attempt at any deliberation whatsoever, have all com-bined to convince me that I cannot support his reelection. I regret this

are unchanged.
Under the circumstances, I feel it to be my duty to do all I can to further the election of Mr. Hughes, and with that end in view take placeure in en-closing my check for \$2.500 as a contribution to the campaign expenses of

dent; that is a man who can always and under any circumstances be relied upon without bluffing and without buildozing

to defend our country's just interests.
Therefore I am against Wilson.
"There never was a time when our country was so little in danger of war as n the last years, where every great na-ion was willing to go almost any length o please us, and nevertheless we have tinuously been on the brink of war nd still are."

Eugene H. Outerbridge was another

Democrat who came out yesterday for Mr. Hughes.

WILSON LIKE CONSTANTINE. Gardner Compares President's "Out

of War" to Greek Situation.

William Howard Taft denounced the Adamson eight hour law as a measure that was passed under threat of force merely for the vote it would get, in his address last night in the Amsterdam Opera House. Every point he made against the measure and against the Administration was greeted with prolonged cheers.

"I don't care what its merits are. I don't care how beneficial the law may prove to be," said the former President "I say that it is merely a bill to increase wages and that it isn't an eight hour law at all. But that's what is to be expected of laws that are railroaded laws that are railroaded laws that are railroaded laws that are passed because the Administrations responsible for them are not able, or are afraid, to stand on their own feet."

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of War" to Greek Situation.

Montclair, N. J., Nov. 2.—Congress-man A. P. Gardner of Massachusetts assalled the Democratic argument that wilson has kept the country out of war in a campaign address here to-day.

"For the first time in history," he said. "America has threatened but has not made good. Future Beiglam schooliboys will read about King Albert, who didn't kep his country out of war. Future Greek schoolboys will read about King Albert, who didn't kep his country out of war. "Answer that question in your hearts and which will feel a burning blush?

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William M. Calder was the first speaker at the great rally. He was introduced by James R. Sheffield, president of the Republican Club, and was given an enthusiastic reception. Mr. Calder derided the Democratic claims that the nation is prospering because of its wise administration.

"What have we done to prevent the commercial war that will occur when this war is ended?" he asked. "I have failed to find a single act in Washington that will help."

Mr. Taft received a five minute dem-

Morgan Gets \$7,500 Job.

Shepard A. Morgan, secretary to the by Department of Finance since April 14, was appointed yesterday as Deputs imptroller, at \$7,500 a year, to take the place vacated by Alexander Brough now a city magistrate. Comptroller Prendergast made the appointment.

OSCAR TO SEE GRANDSON.

Waldorf Manager Jubilant Over Decision of Court

and supplies for the warring countries. This will stop at the expiration of the war and it will stop suddenly. And then all these men who are receiving higher wages than ever will have their eyes epened.

"Now, which party are we going to select—the one that will endeavor to meet this exigency or the one that denies that that exigency exists or will exist."

SOUTH ORANGE TO HAVE RALLY, Bepablicans Will Hear Speakers

Whoop It Up for Hughes.

Decision of Court

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn affirmed an order of Justice Callaghan yesterday directing Mrs. Florence Tschirky, wife of Leopoid Tschirky, to bring their infant son every Sunday to the home of her husband's father, 113 Lexington avenue.

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TOBACCO CO.'S DENIAL.

Comment on Government's Sale of Tobacco Was Not Authorised.

The Metropolitan Tobacco Compan-

DEMOCRATS QUOTED **AGAINST SEABURY**

Charge With County Officlais' Letters.

CALLS IT RIVAL'S ERROR

Gov. Whitman, speaking before six sudiences yesterday afternoon and last vening, nailed what he termed "another blunder" of Samuel Seabury, his Democratic opponent. He took up Seabury's statement that the State highways are in the worst condition of their

existence. To confound his rival, the Governor produced letters from the superintendents of highways of fifty-four out of the fifty-seven countles in the State, many of them Democrats, and all testifymany of them Democrats, and all testifying the roads never were in better shape.
"Judge Seabury's charge," remarked
the Governor, "is just another instance
of his feeble way of trying to attack
some department of the State, but again
he has blundered worse than in the
case of his attack on the Civil Service
Commission, for which his campaign Commission, for which his campaign managers immediately apologized, and many other accusations which I have

Gov. Whitman said that almost im-mediately after Seabury voiced his criticism on the condition of the State roads he began to receive letters from residents of various localities saying that the highways were in fine shape. The Governor accordingly directed an into each county superintendent and

Shows Letters to Audlence.

"And here they are," announced th or as he stood in the Star Casin Governor as he stood in the star Cashing and 197th street inst evening and waved a sheaf of letters. "Here are the letters. Judge Seabury can have a look at them if he wishes. I will read you some of them. Every one of them is a refutation of Judge Seabury's charge."

The theorems they read a letter from

The Governor then read a letter from Calvin T. Allison, Democrat, superin-tendent of highways in Rockland coun-"The State roads are in better ty, "The State roads any other previous dition this year than any other previous Others were dition this year than any other previous year," read the letter. Others were from S. R. Lewis, Democrat, Otsero county; Lester J. Basaford, Columbia, Democrat; Peter E. Nostrand, Democrat. Suffolk, and Superintendent W. Fred Starks, Democrat, Nassau. Those positions are not under State control and the harge could not be raised that the Governor exerted pressure to obtain

The Governor also took up the state ment of former State Commissioner of Highways Carlisle to the effect that the your committee.

Charles P. Steinmets, electrical engineer and one time Socialist, said yesterday that between Wilson and Hughes he preferred the latter man.

"I like to see an American in the Presidential chair," said Mr. Steinmets, and the such conduitor that their maintenance of roads in 1914 was 5566 a mile, and then showed that by Carlisle's own figures the cost was \$591 a mile. He referred to the contention of Carlisle that when he left the State Highway Department the roads were in such conduitor that their maintenance of roads in 1914 was 5566 a mile, and the showed that by Carlisle's own figures the cost of maintenance of roads in 1914 was 5566 a mile, and the showed that by Carlisle's own figures the cost of maintenance of roads in 1914 was 5566 a mile, and the showed that by Carlisle's own figures the cost of maintenance of roads in 1914 was 5566 a mile, and the showed that by Carlisle's own figures the cost of maintenance of roads in 1914 was 5566 a mile, and the showed that by Carlisle's own figures the cost of a mile. He referred to the contention of Carlisle that when he left the State Highway Department the roads were in such conduitors that their maintenance of roads in 1914 was 5566 a mile, and the showed that by Carlisle's own figures the cost of said with the cost of maintenance of roads in 1914 was 5566 a mile, and the showed that by Carlisle's own figures the cost of a mile. He referred to the contention of Carlisle that when he left the State Highway Department the roads were in such conduitors that their maintenance of roads in 1914 was 5566 a mile, and the showed that by Carlisle's own figures the cost of said with the cost of maintenance of roads in 1914 was 5566 a mile, and the showed that by Carlisle's own figures the cost of said with the cost of maintenance of roads in 1914 was 5566 a mile, and the showed that by Carlisle's own figures the cost of said with the cost of maintenance of roads in 1914 was 5566 a mile, and the cost of maintenance of roads in 1914 was 5566 a mile, and th

The Governor also read letters from the State Highway Commissioners o Massachusetts and Connecticut to the effect that within three years a tremendous, almost unshelievable, improvement had been made in the New York State

The Clovernor spoke for half an hour The Governor space for half an hour at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Empire Theatre, l'ort Richmond, Staten Island, to Loop voters. He started his evening campaign at the Star Casino, was whirled next to Leslie Hall, at was whirled next to Leslie Hall, at Broadway and Seventy-fifth street; then to the Austerdam Opera House, Forty-fourth street and Eighth avenue. Next se went to the Stayvesant Casino, 140 Second avenue, and ended his tour at Lenox Assembly Rooms, 256 Second

Record breaking enthusiasm attended him everywhere, and despite the fact that out of curiosity many Republicans

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went to see the President every hall was jammed to capacity, with scores fight-ing to gain admission. The dovernor left at 11:40 for Chau-**HUGHES ODDS GROW** TO 10 TO 6 ON CURB tauqua county, where he will speak this afternoon and evening in both Mayville and Jamestown.

Much Activity Reported in Wall Street and Closing Figure Is 10 to 8.

ONE WAGER OF \$50,000

Seabury Followers Ask 3 to 1, but Whitman Men Offer TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 2.-Winding up the last lap of a transcontinental trip Only 2 1-2. in behalf of Charles E. Hughes, the

women's campaign train rolled into Tren-ton to-night a full hour late and marred Hughes's chances of victory in Tues an otherwise remarkable record for pune uality. Things had gone awry with the schedule before reaching Baltimore, and a fast run from Wilmington had only day's election appeared brighter yesterday in Wall Street than on any day in

of Hughes, and Miss Antin spoke on A curb commissioner said he had bet The special will deave Trenton at noon to-morrow and will conclude its noon to-morrow and will conclude its stoners said the best they would give some statement, would probably said in his statement, would probably noon to-morrow and will conclude its journey at New York, holding meetings at Princeton and Pennington. The Princeton meeting will be addressed by Mrs. O'Shaughnessy and Miss Frances A. Kellor of New York. Speakers at the Pennington meeting will be Miss Antin, Dr. Davis and Miss Elizabeth Freeman of New York.

President Wilson to carry Wisconsin are 1 to 3, and 1 to 4 is offered that he will be victorious in Connecticut.

vorite and a small amount of money came into the Street to be wascred on Seabury at 1 to 3. Whitman supporters countered with an offer of 2½ to 1 for an unlimited amount. The sum of \$2.5000 was not moved to the sum of \$2.5000 was not moved. Another fact pointed out by Mr. T. ... Gov. Whitman continues a strong fa-So,000 was put up against an equal amount that Whitman will carry New York State by 100,000. Several small wagers were made on the curb at odds of 10 to 4 that Murray Hulbert, Democrat, will be reelected in the Twenty-first Courressional district.

Another fact pointed out by Mr. Tanber was that the Republican enrolment had increased from \$26,405 in 1915 to 725,710 last year, while the Democratic enrolment had dropped from \$55,047 to \$61,231.

The stoady falling off in the Democratic enrollment had dropped from \$65,047 to \$61,231. potato flour," he declared. "Yet wheat first Congressional district The largest single bet placed yester-ay with Fred Schumm, a Brooklyn the falling off in the Penneralle cared

"It is estimated that we produced 619 - 10 to 7. Other wagers made follow: \$3,000

Wilson gets a plurality of 80,000 in New York city; \$2,000 even that Wilson wins in Ohio; \$500 even that Wilson wins Manhattan; \$1,500 against \$1,500 that Wilson carries Brooklyn; \$1,500 to \$1,000 that Whitman is elected; \$500 to \$100 that Calder defeats McCombs; \$500 to \$400 that Calder will get 15,000 plurality in Brooklyn; \$500 even that Calder gets a greater plurality than Whitman; \$2,000 against \$2,500 that Postrict Attorney Lewis beats O'Neil, and \$1,500 against \$1,250 that Cropsey wins.

"SCOUTS" BRING JOY TO HUGHES'S CAMP

Republican Leaders Now Say State Will Give Candidate Big Plurality.

and a fast run from Wilmington had only regalined part of the time lost.

Members of the party were taken straight to the Republican Club, where an audience of 800 which had patiently awaited their coming gave them an ovation. The women missionaries were enthusastic over their trip and could see thus as a standon the county of the strength of the s

carry New York State. Other coromissioners said the best they would give on this proposition was 10 to 6. Even money was offered that Hughes will not get 90,000 plurality in this State, while \$25,000 was still on offer that Wilson will carry Ohio.

The total vote this year, Mr. Tanner said in his statement, would probably excess 1,600,000 as it has in the last three Presidential years. No Demo-cratic State candidate, he pointed out, had ever received 750,000 votes, while no will carry Ohio.

A freak bet of the day was at odds of 1 to 10 that Wilson will carry thirty States. This was for a comparatively small amount. The odds quoted on The Democratic vote for Governor has the Democratic vote for Governor

The Democratic vote for Governor has been steadily failing since 1908, being 735,189 in that year, 689,700 in 1910, 649,539 in 1912 and 646,401 in 1914 Another fact pointed out by Mr. Tan

is being allowed to pour out of this country to make fortunes for speculators day with Fred Schumm, a Brooklyn the falling off in the Pennstalle country to make have not enough for our own betting commissioner, was \$10,000 to ment, and the marked Republican sain use. If I were President of the United \$4,800 that Hughes would defeat William and finally the falling off of registration. use. If I were President of the United \$4.860 that Hughes would defeat WilStates I would stop the stripping of this son. Schumm has \$80,000 more Hughes in the strongest Democratic territors country of food if I had to use the navy to blockade our ports.

But the Wilsonites want 10 to 74, and together with the results of the actual together with the actual together with the results of the actual together with the results of the actual together with the actual togeth canvass that has been made to ever county, indicate beyond the shadow of 000,000 bushels of wheat this year. We need 620,000,000 bushels to feed our own even that Hughes carries New York doubt the success of the entire Republicate by \$5,000 ; \$2,000 against \$1,000 that can ticket, State and national."

MANUFACTURERS SEE CRISIS. Two Hundred New Jersey Concer-Need Protective Tariff. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 2 .- Joseph ! Frelinghuysen, Republican candidate for

United States Senajor, has received nearly 200 answers to letters which sent to 600 manufacturing industries in New Jersey asking the managers whether the present tariff produced satisfactory conditions for the operation and extension of their business and the The majority of the replies,

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Freiinghuysen says, are to the effect that if industries are not properly protected by an amendment to the Underwood tariff law or the enactment of a pro-tective tariff law they will be unable to meet foreign competition at the close Less than 10 per cent, of those who replied said their business will not be affected. Ten of the manufacturers who are importers said they believed in a low tariff.

N. Y. U. FOR REPUBLICANS.

Hughes and Whitman Win by Large Margin in Straw Vote.

Hughes and Whitman were elected yesterday afternoon in a straw vote of the students and faculties of the uptown schools of New York University Presidental candidate received 144 votes as against 115 for Wilson and 28 for

Whitman gained a sweeping ma-jority over Seabury. Out of the 254 votes he received 156, Seabury 90 and Lee of the Socialist party 8. In previous years students of the uptown schools have almost always turned in a Democratle victory.

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